From the Aldine for September. THE BOBOLIAK.

Once on a golden aftern on, With r diant faces and hearts in tune, Two fond lovers in areaming mood, Thresdod a rural s litude.

Wheelis happy they only knew
That the north was bright and the sky was blu
That light and boanty and joy and soing
Charmed the way as they passed slong:
The sir was fragrant with woodland scents— The squ reel frissed on the roadside fence— And hovering near them, "Cheecheechink?" Queried the curious bobolink. Pausing and peering with sidelong head, As saucily qu stioning all they said; While the ox-eye danced on its signifer sten And all glad nature rejoiced with them.

Over the odorous fields were strewn Wilting winrows of grass new mown, And rosy bulows of clover bloom Surg d in the sunsh ne and breathed per

Swinging low on a stender limb, The s. a row warbled his wedding hymn, And balancing on a blackborry brier, The the bolink sung with he heart on fire-Chink! If you want to kiss her do! Do u! do u! You caward, you! Kiss her! kiss her! Who will see! Only we three! we three! we three!"

Under gerlands of drooping vines, Through dim vistas of secct-treathed pines, Put wide in wlow fields, lately moved. Wandering the indoi ut country road, The lovers foll wed it listening at II.

And toltering lowly as lovers with, Entered a gray-roofed bridge that lay Dusk and cool in their ple aint way, Und r its arch a smooth, brown stream,
Sile tygil en with glint an iglesm,
Shaded by griesfu clins which spr. ad,
Their virds us canopy overhead.
The stream so narrow, the boughs so wide.
They met an i mingled across the tide.

Aid re loved it and so med to keep Patient watch as it lay asteep, Mirroring clearly the trees and sky, And the fitting form of the dragen fly, Sane where the swift-winged swall . ws play I saut out in the sun and shade, And durting a deliveling in merry chase, Depred and dimpled his clear, dark face.

Fluttering lightly from brink to brink, Fo lowed the garra ous bobolick, K llying loudly with mirthfull din, The par was dag red unasen within, And when from the fliendly bridge at last Into the road by and they passed.

Again beside them he tempter went,

Keeping the thread of his argument— "Ki a her! kim h r! chink-chee chee!
I'll not me tion it! Don't mind me!

I'l be mentined -I can mee
All around from this tall birch-tree!" But a ! they noted, -nor doesn'd : strange
In his roleking shor is a trifling change "Drift! Drift?" with might and main
Waroled the tell-tale - "Do it again!"

## After Dinner.

"Dad, if I were to see a dack on the wing and were to shoot at it, would you lick me?" "O , no, my on, it would show you were a good marksman, and I would tee proud of you." "Will then, dad, I p.p. pered your old Muscovy duck as he was flyin' over the fence to-day and it would have done you good to see him drop.".

A spread engle orator wanted the wings ef a bird to fly to every village and ham let in the broad land; but he wilted when a neighty boy in the crowd sang out. "You'd be shot for a goose before you and flied a mile."

A CHANCE FOR A TRADE

A man in his carriage was riding along, His gaily-dressed wife by his side salins and lares she looked lik And he like a king in his pride.

A wand-sawyer stood on the street as the The carriage and couple he eyed,

And said as he worked with his saw on a lo I wish I was rich and could ride.
The man in his carriage remarked to his wife One thing I would give if I could -I would give all my wealth for the strength and the heath
Of the man who is sawing the wood.

Out of debt out of danger. Fur from court fur from care. Tike away fuel take awa firme. Forecast is better than work hard.

I am quite angry to hear's man decline to join a good movement, because "he has own family to think about." He should the more earnestly help the work forward. -Flinin Garrett. 4.

IRISH RULES FOR HOME RULERS. -The following regulations, to be observed in the Irian Purkispent when it meets on Col-The Speaker shall not speak except when he is talking. 2. Such terms as "thief of cess to chalk or line for the shell of their the warrald," spalpeen," "nager," "vil- eggs, and grit or gravel to grind the food polthroon," "thraytor," &c ; and such other epithets as others named in the schedule to these regulations shall be considered unparliamentary, except when used in the heat of debate 3. An annual Budget shall be presented to the House once a quirter. 4. Shifelaghs, revolvers and pikes shall not be introduced into the House except when accompanied bound to attend every debate. A member. however shill be excused if he gets up in his place in the House and announces that he would be present were he not ill at home in bed. 6 A quorum shall consist of 40 members. Should a count out be demanded members who have been engaged in personal altercation shall not be included unless they are sufficiently conscious to atter "Erin go B agh !" thrice bulden. Should any member, however, think proper to break this rule, it will be only the natural ground for the floor. The a breach of privilege if he does not invite ground soon gets tainted unless you rethe Spraker and the whole House to see more the coop. You can hardly make 8. There will be only one Speaker, but two or more members may be elected to the post. 9. Only one member shall address the House at a time, except when two or more wish to speak at once, in which case they shall not interrupt each other, 10. A member when address he has got it on his head before rising, consider winged game, poultry and birds when he shall remove it on any member the farmers's friends. My poultry have according the speaker's attention to the fact. 11, Under no consideration what very useful in cleaning off flies. I have ever will the consumption of any spirits often been amused at seeing the nest be permitted in the House. This rule does not apply to whiskey, gin, brandy, and other French liquors. 12. As only the most elegant Dublin English will be spoken in the House, no provincial brogue can be tolerated. To this rule there will be no exception,-Punch.

## The Home, Garden &c.

PRUIT AND HEALTH.

Dr. Hunt said at a recent meeting of the Warsaw Horticultural Society, "that "an absence of fruits implied doctors' bills." We have urged for many years the importance of a regulary supply of ripe fruit to prevent disease, and insisted that the best medicine-chest which an emigrating family could carry to a newly settled country would be a boz of early bearing fruit trees, current gooseberry and respherry bushes, and strawberry plants, . We knew a family who moved West and took with them a

lasted then throughout the first summer. None of them were sick, although disease ALDINE. prevailed all . bout them that year; but the next year, with more comfort and less pri vation, but with no fruit, they suffered much from sickness. Other Western residents have told us that so long as they could have ripe from they have been tree from all disease resulting from malaria.-Southern Farmer.

- HOME BATHS. A moderately coarse towel is the best erticle for bathing. It should be a yard long, so as to take the end and draw it cleanse every part of the body.

The common towel bath is the most gen-erally available and useful. It is imposide to cleanse the skin by violent scratch ng with a flesh brush or any other hard ubstance. Soaking or keeping the skin wet for some time is the only way to cleans. the skin without rubbing it off. A shorough wash once week, which requires from one to two hours, is much beter than the same time spent on seven

And tot persons who are so pressed for ime by occupation which gives sufficient xercise on bath a week will do very well, xcept in hot weather and in dusty work. And in hot Wrather, when we perspire reely, it does not take so long to properly

There is a scarf skin formed over the rue skin, caused by the insensible prespirtion drying on it. In a hurried bath, when the body is

aly wet and wiped, this scarf skin is not tarted, and we are unconscious that it is when we keep bathing for an hour this will satisfactory treatment of details than car be all washed off and will not rub up Most bathers never get beyond the first des judicious interspersion of landscape legree of bathing, and are not aware that get to the second degree. But it requires the third degree to thoroughly cleanse the closely to a single style of subject. The nay be used with advantages in the dist water, but the rinsing water should be popular interest of the work, pure. Never wipe out of soapy water. It oly one water can be had it is better to use no soap; have the rinsing water; a little cooler than the first water; let be as cold as beautiful portrait, in oil colors of the same is agreeable. In commencing a bath, it noble dog whose picture in a former issue the water or air is to cool for comfort, wet attracted so much attention. the towel and ring it out, then go over the andy quick and vigorou-ly with the damp

chill, and then the wish will be pleas The towel you wash with rinse and wring The R v. T. De Witt Tidmege tells that out as dry as possible; it is best to wipe with a damp towel, vigorousiy it will wipe the skin clean and leave it smoother ral, no one who sees this premium chromo than a dry towel, and this is true of the will have the slightest fear of being bitten. hands and face a well as the body. It is Besides the chromo, every advance subgood to wash the head and hair as well as scriber to THE ALDINE for 1875 is constithe body especially those subject to catarrh, tuted a member, and entitled to all the or colds in the head.

welsemmencing at the feet, and going

upwards. This will produce no shock

When the skin is clean it is much less sensitive to cold, and we are much less liable to take cold with the same exposure. -Herald of Health.

PEACH JELLY. elegant. Dissolve in sufficient water one lozen large perches and pare them; make dozen large penches and pare them; make swards of each series as made, are to be sirup of one truit sugar and a half a pint of published in the next succeeding issue of published in the next succeeding issue of THE ALDINE. This feature only applies nels, boil gently fitteen minutes, when place to subscribers who pay for one year in ad the fruit on a plate, and cook the strup ren minutes longer; add to it the juice of wo lemons and the isinglass. A pyrantd nould is very pretty for this. Fill part full of Jelly, and when set, put in one quarter of the peaches. Place on ice, and One Subscription, entitling to THE ALDINE let it harden, etc., until full. Let the base one year, the Chromo and the Art Union. of the mould be jelly.

MR. MECHI ON POULTBY. This emment English agriculturist has he following to say about poultry: "No me item on a farm pays so well as a good stock of poultry, properly managed. With toem everything is turned to account. Not no reduced or club rates; cash for subkernel, wild seed on insect escapes their er ptsons must be sent to the publishers scrutinzing yes. Their industrious claws direct, or handed to the local canvas er. tre ever at work, uncovering, ready for without responsibility to the publishers exlage Green are under consideration : 1. appropriation, ever hidden but consumable substance. Fowls must have free aceggs, and grit or gravel to grind the food "omadio their gizzards. They luxuriate on grass pithets as or clover, which are recessity for them. bise," brutal," "bloodyminded," and In winter they like mangolds or swedes. They must have access to plenty of pure prompt information by applying to water. The quality of the eggs depends upon the quarty of the food. They, like surselves, like shade in summer and warm sheltered corners in winter. They must have some access to shelter in wet weather. Fowls will not be long healthy on the by a number. 5. A member shall be some grounds or yards—the earth gets tainted. Therefore, to prevent disease im and salt your yards and their usual pasture once a year, say in autumn, when the rains will wash it well in and sweeten

the surface. Broods of chickens never do better with as than on the grassy brows or patches buring upon the growing crops either of corn or pulse, into which they run either for insects or for shelter. The roofs distinctly. '7. Davis will be strictly for of the coop sould be water tight, and the coop should often be removed, having some people good managers of poultry, if they lack observation and judgment. These are especially necessary in the breeding of poultry. Your male birds should be often changed, say at least once in two years, and they should be young and insert a rigorous. Breeding in and in will not do. follows: any more than it will with animals, I

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Proposed Amendments to the Con-

stitution of the State of New Jersey. RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES. Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph, as

tion, or become security for, or be directly of indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds of any association or corporation Insert as paragraph 20, a new paragraph "20. No donation of land or appropriation

of money shall be made by the state or any municipal corporation to or for the use of any Change the number of present paragraph l' to number 21, ANTICLE II.

Section 1. Strike out the word " white" between grat line.

Add to the paragraph the following: "And further provided, that in time of wa no elector in the actual military aervice of the

Meetion II.

ARTICLE IV. LEGI-LATIVE.

Paragraph 3 -Siri c put the words "second Tuesday of October " and losert in lieu there of the words " first Tuesday after the first Mon

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words "A compensation for their services, to be as though each succeeding number affords a of the at te; which compensation shall not ex-fresh pleasure to its friends the real value coed the sum of three dollars per day for the period of forty days from the communement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for the re-mainder of the ression. When convened in may claim superior cheapness as compared extra accessor by the Governor they shall receive with rivals of a similar class. The ALDING such sum as shall be fixed for the first forty days of the or imary seesion. They shall also and unapproached — absolutely without miles they shall traveling only to and returning competition in price or character. The from their place of meeting on the most usual

-and insert in lieu thereof the following : "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been elect d, and while they shall hold their office, and no other allowance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever."
Also strike out the words "per diem."

Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the follow

ing:
"No law shall be revived or sme ded by ref rence to its title only but the act revived, or the section or sections amended, shall be insert ed at length. No gener I law shall embrac vi e that any exis ing law or any port thereof, shall be made or deemed a part of the act, or which shall enset that any existing law or an part thereof, -hall be applicable, except by luerting it in such act."
Paragraph 6-Insert the word 'free' be

tween the word "public" and the word "schools," and add to the paragraph the following "The legislature shall provide for the main ten to fifteen minutes, the scarf will be important feature, and its magnificent ten nee and support of a thorough and efficient started and rub up in little rolls, but plates are of a size more appropriate to the system of free public schools for the instrucon of all the children in this state between

trike out peragraph 8 as follows:
". The assent of three fifths of the ers elected to each house shall be requisite to e passage of every law for granting, continu or banks or money cornerations; and ill such

Change the number of present paragraph Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as

. 9 Va private, special, or local bill shall be passed, unless public notice of the in ention to f shall have been previously given. The legishereof, and from time to time thereafter, shall rescribe the time and mode of giving such order, the evidence thereof, and how such evi-

ene shall be tre erved insert se paragrajdi il; a new paragraph, a "II. The legislature shall not mas private, scal or special laws in any of the following

numerated cases that is to say:
"Laving out, opening, altering and working oads or hig sways 'Vacating sny road, town plot, street, all "Regulating the internal affairs of towns and

counties; appointing local offices or commis-sions to regulate municipal affilirs. 8 lecting drawing, summoning or empaneling grand or petit jurors.

"treating in reasing or decreasing the percentage or allowance of public officers during
the term for which said officers were elected or

"Changing the law of descent. "Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or ranchise whatever. ' Granting to any corporation, association or ndividual the right to lay down railroad tracks.

"Providing for changes of venue in civil or " Providing for the management and suppor of free public schools.
"The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this para graph, and for all other cases which, in its judg

The legislature shall pass no special act confer-ring corporate powers, but they shall pass general all laws under which corporations may be or-ganized and corporate powers of every na ure ortained subject, nevertheless, to repeal or al-teration at the will of the legislature."

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows:

"13 Property shall be assessed for taxes un-der or normal laws and by uniform rules, accord-

der g neral laws, and ty uniform rules, according to its true value,"

Insert as paragraph ", a new paragraph, as

" 2. Every officer of the legislature shall, be fore he en ers upon his duties take and sub scribe the following outh or affirmation : will faithfully, impartially and justly perform, all the duties of the office of to the best of my ability and understanding; that I will care fully preserve all records, papers, writings or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such discontinuaof the same as may be required by law."

ARTICLE V. Paragraph 5-After the word "legislature," where it occurs first in said paragraph, inser

the words " or the senate alone." Paragraph 7-Add to the paragraph the fo

" If any bill presented to the governor con tain several items of appropriations of money he may object so one or more of such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such case he shall sope of to the bill, at the time of signing it satatement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so objected to shall not take effect. If the legisabuse to which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the Items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration one or more of such items be approved tion one or more or such thems be approved by a m jority of the memb ra elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, notwithsteading the objectious of the governor. All the provisions of this section in r lation to bills not approved by the governor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold his approval from any item or items contained in a bill approval. Paragraph 8.—Add to the paragraph the fel-

lowing:
Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to of the United States, during the term for which he shall Lave been elected governor." ARTICLE VIE

APPOINTING POWER AND TENDRE OF OFFICE Bection T. Pavagra h 5. Af er the words " major gener-la," meert the words ' the adjetant genera.

and quartermuser-general."
P-ragraph 2-Strike out the words "the adutant-general, quartermaster general and"
Also strike out the word "other."

Rection 11.

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CIVIL OFFICING.

Paragraph 1 — Sirike out the word "and ! (where it occurs first) in the paragraph, and is sert after the word "appeals" the following words: "and the keeper and inspector of the state prison: "and insert in lieu thereof the words "and comptroller."

Also, a rike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu thereof the words "three years." Change the number of present paragraph 4 to where it occurs between the word ' end' where it occurs between the word ' chancery' and the word "secretary."

"Also, insert after the word "state" the

ords "and the keeper of the state prison."

Change the number of present paragraph 6 o number 5. to number 5.

Change the number of present paragraph 7 to number 6, and strike therefrom the sords and strike therefrom the sords and strike therefrom the sords and strike they may be re-elected until they shall erve three years, but no longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words, "and they shall hold their offices for three years," and add to the paragraph the following words "sheriffs shall ansurally renew their bonds."

Change the number of present paragraph 8 to number 7.

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Foot Barclay and Christopher Sts., N. 5

GOING KAST.

9 40, and on Fridays only, at 1.15 A. M. Leave Ridgewood, a m. 65-, 7 3, 9 28, 10 33; p m., 1 33, 3 43, 5 13, 5 58, 8 43, and on Fridays only, at 1.18 A. M. Leave Bloomfill, a. m. 601, 7 27, 8 21, 9 26 10 36; p. m. 1 37, 3 47, 5 16, 6 01, 6 51, 9 47, and on Fridays only at 1.1 A. M.

9 17. and on Fridays only at 1.1 A. M. Leave Waterssing, a m., 5 04 T 9, 8 24, 9 29, 10 59; p. m. 1 40, 8 0, 5 19, 6 04, 6 54, 9 51, and on Fridays only at 1 24 A. M. Leave Roseville, a m., 6 10, 7 35, 8 30 9 34, 1 05; p. m., 1 45, 8 55, 5 25, 5 10, 7 00, 9 55 and on Fridays only at 1 29 A. M.

Leave Newark, a.m. 6 15, 7 40, 8 25, 9 40 1 10; p.m. 1 -0, 4 00 5 30.6 15, 7 05, 10 05, and on Fridays only at 1 34 A. M. Due at New York, a.m., 7 85, 8 20, 9 20, 10 20, 11 50; p.m. 2 40, 4 30, 6 10, 8 00, 10 55

10 20, 11 50; p m 2 40, 4 30, 6 10, 8 00, 10 55 GOING WEST.

Leave New York, a. m 7 50, 8 50, 10 50 p. m., 2 00, 3 40, 4 40, 5 20, 6 20, 8 30, a n d Fridays only at 12 to.

Leave Newark, a. m., 6 50, 7 25, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30; p. m., 2 40, 4 20, 5 20, 6 05, 7 00, 9 10, and 12 48 A. M.

Leave Roseville, a. m., 6 56, 7 40, 8 35, 9 35, 11 35 p. m., 2 45, 4 25, 5 25, 6 10, 7 06, 9 15 and 12 53 A. M.

Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 56, 7 46, 8 41, 9 42, 11 41; p. m., 2 51, 4 31, 5 41, 6 16, 7 13, 9 21, an Fridays only at 12 59 A. M.

Leave Bloomfield, a. m., 6 59, 7 49 8 44

Leave Bloomfield. s. m., 6 59, 7 49 8 44, 9 45 11 44; p. m. 2 54, 4 34, 5 84, 6 19, 7 16, 9 24, and Fridays only at 1 02 A. M.

24 and Fridays only at 1 02 A. M.
 Leave Ridgewood. a. m. 7 02, 7 52, 8 47
 48, 11 47: p. m., 2 57, 4 37, 5 37, 6 22, 7 19
 27. and Fridays only at 1.05 A. M.
 Arrive Monrollain, s. m.; 7 05, 7 55, 8 50
 51, 11 50 p. m., 3 00, 4 40, 5 40, 6 25, 7 23
 30 and 1.08 A. M.

Montclair Railroad

On and after Monday, July 20, trains will

e rve Pirgverd at 7 05 & M on Mordays

Wednesdays and Fridays.
Leave Manks at 7 10 A. M. Tuesdays, Thurs

Leave Monks at 7 10 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and S-turdays,
Leave Pompton Junction, 7 and 7 58 A. M.
Monteufr H'ta, 7 48, 8 48 A. M. & 2 04 P. M.
Monteufr H'ta, 7 58, 8 58 ... 2 14 ...
Broomergel 7 59, 8 59 ... 2 10 ...
Briteville 8 08, 4 08 ... 2 27 ...
A've New York 50 9 50 ... 3 10 ...

Leave N Y. foot Cortlandt & Desbrosses st's

HI 40 A. M. and 3 50, 5 00 PM
Belleville 12 24 P. M. 4 35 6 15 ...
BLOOMFIELD 12 31 ... 4 32 6 22 ...
MONTCLAIM 12 40 ... 4 50, 8 30 ...

The mid-dry train will run to Montchir Hights only The 2nd train will run through to Ringwood Mines on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and to Monks on Tuesdays Thurs.

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